

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, October 3, 1985

Vol. 63 No. 10

Local residents complain about student parking

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

The campus parking problem no longer irritates just the JMU community — now Harrisonburg residents are upset.

People in the Port Republic Road-Purcell Park area near Greek Row are complaining of non-residents parking on their streets and are circulating a petition to persuade City Council to tighten parking restrictions.

The petition will be brought before City Council on Tuesday.

According to the petition, residents are "frequently harassed at all hours of the night by parties returning to their vehicles, and constantly find litter on their lawns. Many of us have had our homes and vehicles vandalized."

The petitioners also complain about alcohol consumption and profanity in the neighborhood as a result of JMU "parties."

Jim Johndrow, who initiated the petition, said violators, who are not only JMU students, are attracted to the neighborhood by Greek Row and JMU football games.

The petition requests permits be required 24 hours a day for parking in the area and that violators be towed.

Currently, permits are required to park on the street between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. Cars without permits are ticketed and fined \$5.

"We're not being petty," Johndrow said. "We have a real problem."

Residents who have called police to report cars blocking their driveways have been threatened by some car owners, Johndrow said.

Campus police do not attribute the parking problem there to lack of space on campus.

"If those kids wanted to park in Z-lot (by the entrance of JMU at Port Republic Road), they could do that right now," said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police.

The only time all commuter lots are full is from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., said Sgt. H.W. Lam.

Although there are fewer than 800 commuter parking spaces on campus for the 2,692 commuter stickers issued, the numbers are deceiving, Lam said.

See PARKING page 2 ►

Radio station to air next fall

By Neal Helm
staff writer

The proposed student-run radio station will be on the air next fall, its general manager said recently in an interview.

The station was expected to begin airing this year, but the date was postponed because a study still has to be conducted to determine the cost of running the station, said senior John Pezzulla, who was hired in April.

Pezzulla said the station will have a "free format" similar to Mary Washington College's WMWC, which plays different types of music.

Radio station WMRA-FM is located in the basement of Burruss Hall. WMRA, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, primarily offers classical music, news and public affairs broadcasts.

The feasibility study to run a carrier-current station, which consists of an AM current from a transmitter, would cost \$3,000. Money for the study will come from private funds and the SGA.

See WJMR page 2 ►



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

Lobster line — Some students waited up to two and a half hours Tuesday outside Gibbons Dining Hall for this week's special lobster dinner.

**Checking
in**

The Motels, a rock group from Los Angeles, checked in at JMU Sunday night.

10

**Moving
up**

JMU's women's soccer team hopes to move up to university status.

14

Parking

► (Continued from page 1)

Some commuters have several cars registered and many students take only one class and are on campus only one or two nights a week.

On-campus students face similar situations. Permits have been issued to 1,409 students for lots with a total capacity of 1,304. Some students, however, have permits for more than one car and have only one on campus at a time, Lam said.

The early part of the year traditionally has more parking problems because many students temporarily bring cars to campus to move in, Lam said.

Attempts are being made to provide more space. Z-lot will have 50 additional spaces in about two weeks, said university spokesman Fred Hilton.

Fraternity and sorority members who live on Greek Row will be encouraged to use the additional parking space in that lot instead of parking on neighboring streets.

Construction behind Keezell Hall and adjacent to the Phillips Center has added to the problem because of the loss of potential parking spaces, Hilton said.

While the areas are designated for staff parking, Hilton said a "domino effect" should make student parking available in other areas.

Although the administration is aware of parking problems, solutions are few. "We don't want to asphalt the campus," Hilton said.

Plans to build a parking deck on or adjacent to campus have "not been finally thrown aside," he said, "but cost is tremendous."

WJMR

► (Continued from page 1)

Additional costs and the station's location will not be determined until the study is completed in November. Construction would begin after that.

The proposed call letters of the station have been changed from WJMU to WJMR because there already is a WJMU in the Midwest.

WJMR station would be received in a limited area, mostly on campus, Pezzulla said.

"The goal is to begin as an AM carrier-current station and down the road turn to an FM station," he said.

The AM station would be used as a trainee station. At this time an FM station is too costly, he said.

"There is money for the project but we haven't reached an agreement on how much we would receive," Pezzulla said.

"The SGA forecast for installation was somewhat off the mark. They made false assumptions as to the time for installation of a new student-run radio station," he said.

Last year at a Council of Campus Leaders meeting, Phil Holland, who was then SGA treasurer, said the radio station could not begin operating until this fall or spring. The estimated start-up cost of the station was \$36,000.

SGA President Helen MacNabb said for the radio station to receive money from the SGA's contingency account, it must arrange for a senator to make a proposal for the funds.

The case then must be presented before the finance committee and be approved by the senate and executive council.

This process must be followed by any recognized student organization seeking money

from the contingency account.

Pezzulla said the station eventually will not need financial support from the SGA. Advertising revenue would be used to maintain the station.

The WJMR committee is sponsoring a benefit for the station on Oct. 26, which will be held in the Phillips Center if it is complete.

"What we are trying to prove is there is an interest in a student-run radio station on campus," he said. "It will create an opportunity for students to receive first-hand business (experience) as well as communication experience."

WMRA currently offers the chance for about 75 students each semester to get hands-on experience in broadcasting through internships and practicums, according to general manager Jim Miskimen.

Miskimen said he likes the idea of having another radio station on campus because it would provide additional hands-on experience for students and because it would create competition.

'Snoopy' premieres today

JMU's Stratford Players will present "Snoopy" today through Sunday in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

The musical, which features characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip, will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets will be available at the door.

The Breeze

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Producer to lecture, show films

An internationally known film producer will visit JMU next week.

Walter Shenson, who has produced films such as "The Mouse That Roared," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," will be a film producer in residence Oct. 6-9.

Shenson will be in classes to discuss the film business from the perspective of an independent producer and as one who has worked for major film companies. Four of his films will be shown, including a pre-release screening of his latest movie, "Echo Park," Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The movie stars Susan Dey and Thomas Hulce and received good reviews at the Venice Film Festival. It follows the lives of three people living in a rundown apartment in East Los Angeles and looking for their big break.

Other films to be shown include "The Mouse That Roared," a 1959 comedy that introduced Peter Sellers to American audiences. It will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m.

"A Hard Day's Night," representing a day in the life of the Beatles, will be shown Monday at 4 p.m.

Shenson's 1983 comedy, "Reuben, Reuben," will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Following each film, Shenson will conduct a question and answer period. All movies are open to students and will be shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Shenson is a graduate of Stanford University and began his career as a publicist at Paramount Pictures. After World War II he switched to Columbia Pictures and worked on the film classics "From Here to Eternity" and "The Caine Mutiny."

He then headed Columbia's advertising and publicity operations in Europe. Working out of London, he became an independent producer in 1959. "Echo Park" is his 12th film.

Shenson was the keynote speaker at the 38th annual University Film and Video Association conference held at JMU in August 1984.

His visit is being sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the communication department, the Center of Theater and Dance, the English department and the University Program Board.

— Kevin McCarthy

December grads gain support

By Maria Osborn
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association voted unanimously Tuesday to support the Committee for a December Graduation Ceremony.

The recently organized committee is petitioning the administration to have a ceremony. There are about 300 seniors graduating in December.

Students who graduate in December have the option of attending the May ceremony but do not have a ceremony of their own.

The bill to support the committee was proposed by commuter senator Karl Kelley.

Voter registration was discussed by Gary McCoy, treasurer of the Virginia Student Association, a statewide student lobbying group. McCoy said students must request an absentee ballot from their local registrar by Saturday to vote outside their district.

In other business, Shorts senator Greg Gromada made an amendment to the SGA house rules. The amendment increased the number of hours senators must work in the SGA booksale from four to five hours.

The senate approved the house rules with the amendment.

Helen MacNabb, SGA president, announced that applications for a co-chairman of Superdance '86 are available in the SGA office.

She said she is taking ideas on the bicentennial celebration of the signing of the constitution, to be held in 1987.

MacNabb will attend a "Peaks of Honor" conference Thursday in Roanoke. The conference is for college student government, honor council and judicial system representatives. She also will address the JMU Board of Visitors in Norfolk Friday.

MacNabb said the SGA will form an ad hoc committee to propose suggestions for a new alcohol policy on campus. The committee will make recommendations to a subcommittee of the Student Services Commission, which also is working on the new policy. Students interested in working on the ad hoc committee should sign up in the SGA office.

In new business:

- Gromada proposed the SGA investigate the policy prohibiting full and half lofts in Bluestone halls. The policy is scheduled to be effective for the 1986-87 school year. The bill was referred to the student services committee.

- Greek senator Bob Houston proposed a bill to designate one copy machine on campus as an "express" machine, to be used when copying five items or fewer. This would save students time because they wouldn't have to wait for students running off several pages, he said.

- Stacy Teel, Howard Johnson's

senator, requested the Howard Johnson's bus schedule be extended to coincide with visitation hours. Currently, the bus runs until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until midnight Sunday. She proposed the bus run until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on weekends.

- Teel also proposed the SGA investigate the possibility of obtaining a study room for Howard Johnson's residents and the possibility of getting commuter stickers for freshmen with cars in Howard Johnson's.

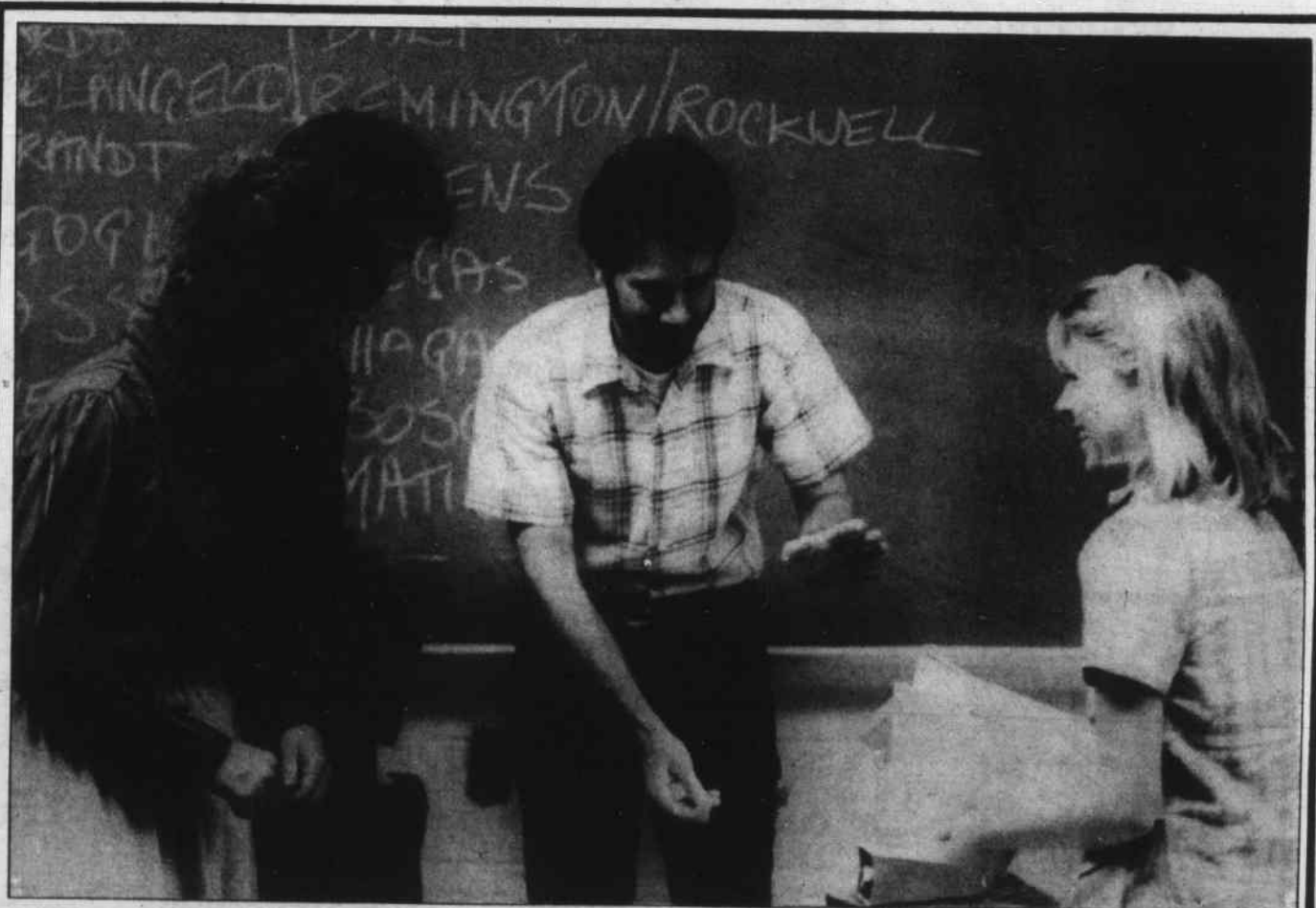
- Gifford senator Greg Usiskin proposed the SGA install lights at the entrance to X-lot from Cantrell Avenue to make the area safer.

- Cindy Twining, Wayland senator, proposed a bill to allocate \$1,750 to the National Student Speech Language, Hearing Association for a national convention in Washington, D.C.

- Commuter senator Karl Lindsey submitted a bill to give \$250 to Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, to attend the regional conference of the American Society of Microbiology in Greensboro, N.C.

- Gromada proposed the SGA allocate \$675.40 to the JMU Jaycees for various expenditures.

- Gromada also proposed a bill to investigate a more efficient way to dispense soft drinks on campus, instead of the machines with paper cups.



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

D.E. Tyler teaches a holography workshop at Duke Fine Arts Center. Tyler participated in JMU's Arts and Sciences Symposium, "Facing the Future in Art, Science and Society." Holography is a photographic method that uses laser light to produce a three-dimensional image. Tyler is an art teacher at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. His work will be exhibited at Sawhill Gallery through Oct. 26.

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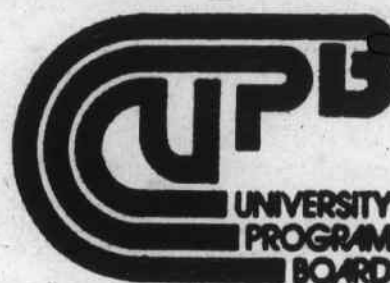
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newsfile

Editors plan improvement of yearbook

Bluestone wants to continue what it started last year, the returning editor-in-chief said.

This year's theme will be similar to last year's, which was "showing how classy JMU is," Chrys Peterson said. "This year, however, we're going to add lots of vibrant colors and graphics. This book is going to be special."

Returning editors have made the work a bit easier. "Organization is improved 350 percent," she said.

Peterson said the book will be "really well put together." Photography in this year's book will include many special effects.

Bluestone is produced by seven editors, most of whom have previous experience. Ten photographers are assigned to cover major events. Staff members also assist with production.

Because the book covers university events from spring to spring, it can include all sports, annual events and graduation. Planning for the 1985-86 book began last semester and the final deadline will be in February 1986.

Students who wish to have their picture included in this year's book must have them taken by Friday. Photographers are set up on the mezzanine level of the campus center.

"I suggest they go before the last day," Peterson said. "Last year we had to turn people away."

Students can go to the mezzanine to make appointments this week. The sitting fee is \$4 and a student's photograph will be included in the book even if he does not order other copies of the photos.

Those few students who did not pick up their books last year can do so now at the Bluestone office in the union.

Peterson said the staff is optimistic about this year's book. "Everyone should be sure to get in it."

— Alex Dapolito

Math professor, daughter to read

A JMU mathematics professor and his daughter will read tonight in the second session of the university's reading series for poetry and fiction.

Dr. Gordon Fisher and Andrea Fisher, a graduate student in English at the University of Virginia, will read from their poetry.

A reading by Dave Smith Wednesday in Carrier Library opened the fourth year of the series.

The author of 12 books on poetry, a novel and many short stories, Smith read from his most recent collection of poetry. The book, titled "The Roundhouse Voices: New and Selected Poems," will be published this fall by Harper and Row.

The other readings for the fall are as follows:

Robin McNallie, JMU associate professor of English, will read from the works of Walt Whitman and Wallace Stevens Wednesday.

Liam Rector, author of "The Sorrow of Architecture," will read poetry Oct. 24. Rector is working on a new volume of poems under the auspices of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Bruce Wiegell will read from his poetry Nov. 7. He is the author of the "The Monkey Wars" and two other collections of poetry.

A student reading will be held Nov. 21. Students who wish to present their work should contact Susan Vaclavicek, instructor of English, or sign up at the door the night of the reading.

Novelist Robert Pope will conclude the fall series with a reading Dec. 5. Pope teaches at the University of Akron and is the editor of the

Akron Review. His essays and fiction have appeared in the Georgia Review, Antioch Review and other journals.

All of the readings will be at 8 p.m. in room 203 of Carrier Library.

The series is funded by the Visiting Scholars Committee and supported by the English department and Carrier Library. Its directors are Vaclavicek and Lynn Cameron, assistant reference librarian.

WMRA to air finance program

"Sound Money," a live call-in program featuring the nation's financial experts, will air Saturdays at 11 a.m. beginning this weekend on JMU public radio station WMRA-FM (90.7).

The hour-long program offers listeners practical information to help them make choices in managing personal finances. About 40 minutes of each program is devoted to listener call-in.

Guests on the program will include financial journalist Chris Farrell; P. Kent Fain, president and chairman of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners; and A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

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OCTOBER

1985

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8 CLOSED SUNDAYS	9 2 TACOS FOR \$1.00	10 ZOO NIGHT	11 ALL YOU CAN EAT! CRABLEGS SWEET FRIES \$10.95	12 LOCALS Night SEAFOOD BUFFET 9:30 - 11:30pm	13 JIMMY and the HEPCATS	14 KIRK EDWARDS
15 CLOSED SUNDAYS	16 2 TACOS FOR \$1.00	17 ZOO NIGHT	18 ALL YOU CAN EAT! CRABLEGS SWEET FRIES \$10.95	19 LOCALS Night SEAFOOD BUFFET 9:30 - 11:30pm	20 JIMMY and the HEPCATS	21 KIRK EDWARDS
22 CLOSED SUNDAYS	23 2 TACOS FOR \$1.00	24 ZOO NIGHT	25 ALL YOU CAN EAT! CRABLEGS SWEET FRIES \$10.95	26 LOCALS Night SEAFOOD BUFFET 9:30 - 11:30pm	27 JIMMY and the HEPCATS	28 KIRK EDWARDS
29 CLOSED SUNDAYS	30 2 TACOS FOR \$1.00	31 ZOO NIGHT	32 ALL YOU CAN EAT! CRABLEGS SWEET FRIES \$10.95	33 LOCALS Night SEAFOOD BUFFET 9:30 - 11:30pm	34 JIMMY and the HEPCATS	35 KIRK EDWARDS



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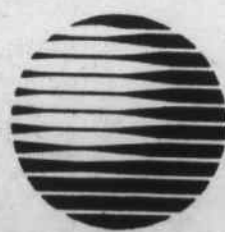
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policefile

No arrests in fraternity incident

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

The Sept. 22 incident at Sigma Pi fraternity in which two people reportedly impersonated law enforcement officers was a misunderstanding, campus police said.

Sigma Pi reported to campus police that two persons at a party there about 12:30 a.m. Sept. 22 impersonated the Alcohol Beverage Control, police said.

A teacher and a former student entered Sigma Pi through the front door unchallenged, police said. After being at the closed party for a half hour, Sigma Pi asked the two individuals to show identification, police said.

The faculty member produced his identification, while the former student, employed by the state, presented his work identification, police said.

After the teacher left, the former student was asked by someone at the

party if he was an ABC agent. He gave no reply and left, police said. No arrests have been made.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

• A juvenile was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 12:30 a.m. Sunday on Duke Drive West, police said.

Larceny

• A portable stereo and two tapes valued at \$119 were reported stolen between midnight and 9 a.m. Saturday from a Hoffman Hall room, police said.

• A wide back wicker chair valued at \$95 and a punch bowl were reported stolen between 11 p.m. Sept. 21 and 2 a.m. Sept. 22 from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, police said.

The chair was recovered by police on Greek Row.

• A wallet valued about \$20 was reported stolen between 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Sept. 26 from a locked locker in Godwin Hall, police said.

• Cards and money valued at about \$10 was reported stolen between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 25 from the floor of Godwin Hall, police said.

• Three stainless steel hub caps and wheel rings with the letter "T" in the middle were reported stolen between 1 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday from X-lot, police said. Police do not have a value on the items.

Indecent Exposure

• A white male of average height and slightly overweight was reported to have

exposed himself about 7 p.m. Sept. 25 north of Duke Drive West, police said. The suspect had light brown hair and a clean-shaven face and was in his early 20s.

Vandalism

• The emergency power generator at WMRA was reported damaged Sept. 25, police said. The damage amounted to about \$125, police said.

• A holly tree in a courtyard near the financial aid office was reported damaged Sept. 23, police said. A replacement will cost \$1,000.

Destruction of state property

• A door window was reported broken about 10 p.m. Saturday in Dingleline Hall, police said. The damage totaled about \$100, police said.

• A door window was reported broken about 9 p.m. Friday in Godwin Hall, police said. The damage totaled about \$100, police said.

• Two juveniles were arrested and charged with destruction of state property about 9 p.m. Sunday for breaking a window at Carrier Library, police said.

Falsification of official information

• A student was charged judicially with falsification of official information Sept. 26 at Gibbons Dining Hall after using her identification card which was altered, police said.

City police reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

• Student Bryan C. Bouchellion of Fort Washington, Md., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence

about 2 a.m. Saturday on Country Club Road, police said.

• Student Stephen P. Stoddard, 21, of Greenwich, N.Y., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 2 a.m. on South Main Street, police said.

Faculty, student have art selected

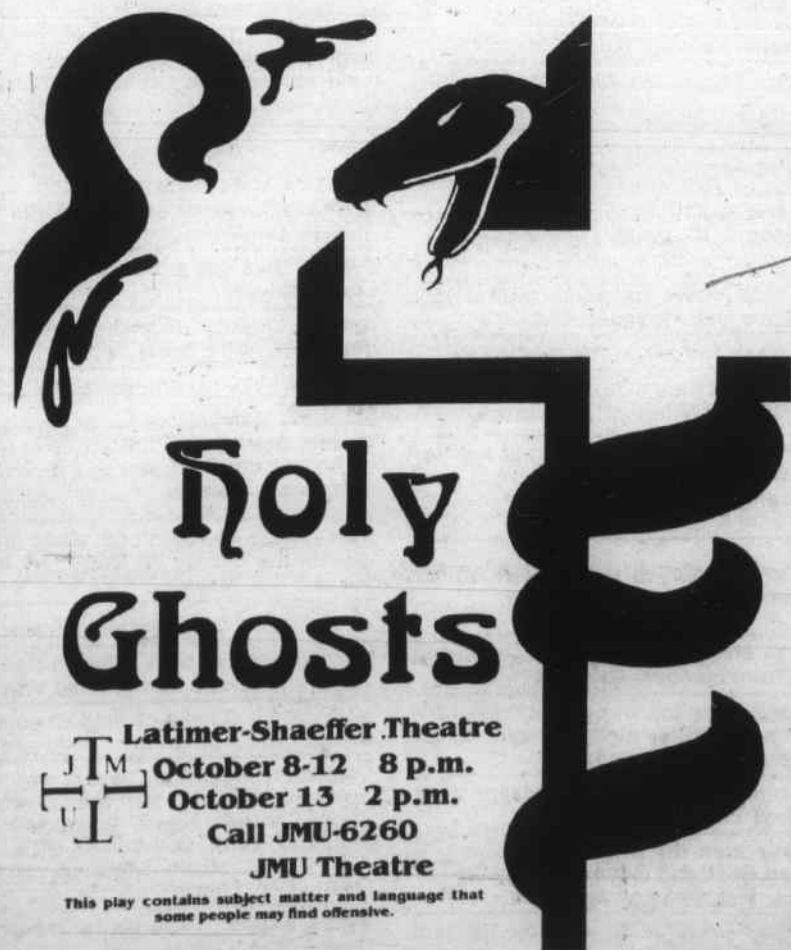
Three JMU art faculty and a graduate student have had work selected for exhibitions.

James Crable, associate professor of art, and David Cook, a master of fine arts candidate, were chosen to have work included in "Artscape '85," an exhibition at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore.

The National Gallery of Art chose the work of 25 artists for the exhibition.

Ronald Wyanko, associate professor of art, had a work chosen for an exhibition that will tour museums in the South. His silver sculpture "Ramous" will be in "Spotlight '85."

Michael Brodsky, assistant professor of art, had a photographic print selected for a special exhibition in Dayton, Ohio. The black and white print will be included in "The Artist Views the City," a national juried exhibition.



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Horizon Sure Tan is a Professional Tanning Salon. Best Systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

Free No Obligation Karate Lesson (Special Students Rates) open Monday thru Thursday, 6-9:30 pm. Call Halterman Karate Inst., 95 N. Main St., 4th floor. 434-8824. We train Champions.

Student Teachers: Save time... The Teacher's Aide located 1/2 block from the Post Office at 75 W. Elizabeth Street stocks duplicating masters, bulletin board supplies, idea books, incentives, seasonal decorations, educational software. Monday-Thursday, 10-6; Friday, 10-9; Saturday, 10-5. 433-6656.

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Clubs, Sororities, Fraternities - We sell any type of imprinted item: t-shirts, caps, glasses, cups, matches, etc. Variety of fund-raising items. Call 433-6469 anytime for best prices.

Pig Roast Bar-B-Que. Whole hog or Sandwiches. Book early. 828-6602.

Typing Service: 22 years experience. \$1.25/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Free trip to Fort Lauderdale or Daytona for Spring Break, be a SportsTours Representative, call (800) 86-BREAK.

Lost & Found

Lost: Lady's Silver Quartz Watch Saturday night. Reward. Kathy x7501

Lost: Army field jacket and keys. Please return! x4280.

Lost: tri-color gold bracelet outside Godwin Hall and possibly on track in stadium. \$50 reward (deep sentimental value). Call 433-8621.

Lost: Pink umbrella with wooden handle shaped like cat's head. Sentimental value. Reward. Sherry, 434-8851, or box 581.

Lost: Pair of glasses behind the union and the library. Call Don at 433-2093.

Found: Set of keys. Call x7546.

For Sale

Townhouse and Condominium Units for sale. \$49950 and up. Good investment opportunity and you can be your own landlord. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Around Town



By J. R. Rose

For Sale: '73 Dodge Station Wagon; V-8 Automatic. \$395 or best offer. 433-0468.

1981 Yamaha 400 Special II. 10K miles. \$600. Call 568-4241.

For Rent

One bedroom apartment like new on Dutchmill Court. Water, trash and lawn mowing provided. No pets, lease/deposit \$225. 434-2100.

Patrick Real Estate - Leasing Management Sales and maintenance services. Located at 715 N. Main St., Harrisonburg. 433-2559.

University Court - 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all kitchen appliances. Available immediately. Call days 433-2488, evenings 867-9298.

PERSONALS

Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Barbarajan & PSF - Get psyched for THE ultimate roadtrip!! Dawn & Carolyn

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma wish to congratulate all of our new pledges. We love our baby violets!

Jill F. - What a mom! I love you. Jacki

Don't miss the Mr. Residence Hall Contest! Monday, Oct. 7, at 9 in Logan TV Lounge.

Next week at the Mystic Den: Tuesday, The Shuffle; Wednesday, D.T. and the Shakes/Honor Role; Thursday, DJ; Friday, the Roadducks/Rhythm Rats. The Latest Sounds.

Carl D. - Happy Birthday! Come celebrate with us tonight! Love, TW

Tonight at JM's! Party with AET and ENI

TRACY - Loved your "letter." Hope you didn't mind how I cut it up. I'll pop in for a visit this weekend. Don't be bitter (biters?). Your boss.

Kathy W. - Next time you need help on a tennis project just let me know. Maybe next time I'll talk you into doing the tennis-ball head. Love, Mark. P.S. - I didn't pay for this.

Dieter - Happy Birthday on October 19. Your Lil Sis

Barbarajan - What's the Jan stand for?

Beth H. - You did an Awesome job with Rush!

To all - those funny Gifford guys from rooms 102, 103 and 104, I love you! Lis

Tracy and Jacki - I'm so glad you decided to pledge AGD. What a great decision. Kelly

Come and cheer for your favorite Mr. Residence Hall - Monday, Oct. 7.

Third Wave Tonight at the Mystic Den.

Good Guys at Kappa Sig. See any brother or call x7464 for info.

Kathy W. - You still owe me \$1.95 for the Newsweek. Pay me back soon, but not necessarily in cash. Love, Mark

Third Wave - we're gonna rock 'til we drop on Thursday! Wayland 319

Male to share furnished apartment one block from campus. 434-3491.

Who stole the top of our bar from fifth floor Shorts Friday night? Reward for its recovery. Contact box 1183.

All - You're the best roommate! Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Patti

For less than the price of a movie you can see The Good Guys at Kappa Sigma. Oct. 11. Tickets \$3 on sale now!

BillyBob, Good luck with tennis this weekend. S&S

XYZ chromosomes - We'll have to split some genes real soon. Scoop

Third Wave Third Wave Third Wave - Mystic Den - tonight!

Welcome aboard - to Delta Gamma's new Theta pledge class. We love our pledges!!

Kyra's roomie Have a dark and gloomy day. Just kidding. Love, Mark.

Head Mgr. - Thanks for the candy and bumper sticker. Looking forward to a great season. See you in New York! The Other Head Mgr.

Last day for Bluestone Class Pictures is tomorrow (Oct. 4).

Start your weekend off right - Third Wave - Mystic Den - Tonight!

Jon E. - Glad you're back! Missed you... Love, Kissycat.

Animal Logic - Thanks for Saturday night. You're the best! Patti

AST and EN Party tonight at JM's Sponsor Night!

Weaver Dorm Boys - If no word is received on our bar then you will receive frequent visits from us.

Pam - I hope you didn't get a bad impression of me Friday. I'd like to try again. Tennis? P.E. Major

ZTA - Thanks for everything! Tracy S

Harrisonburg's best Rock-n-Roll - Tonight... Mystic Den... Third Wave!

Michelle S. - Good luck with all your new violets - you'll do great!

Cooldaddy Magazine. Twenty two bands reviewed. Available FREE at Downtown Books, Arcade News, Downtown Grill, Scotland Yard, Calhoun's, Little Grill, Ace Music, Music Museum, and the Mystic Den. Limited run. Get one soon.

Sigma Kappa - Thanks for the special times! Love, Connie

The Gimp Fish says: "Comm Arts majors do it orally."

Buffy - Congrats on pledging ASA. Happy 20th Birthday! Let's celebrate, bring your I.D. Sweet! Your friend?! ZMAN

classifieds

JFK III - I Love you so much! I'm keeping my promise to you, so let's get back to normal. You mean this much to me. Remember, I'll always love you. MSK

Freshmen - extra copies of the Freshmen Register are available. Soft \$7; hard \$9. Call x7426, SPE.

Alpha Sigma Chi smoker for anyone interested in rushing the new fraternity on campus. Oct. 8 & 9, Room D, WCC, 9:00.

Free Karate Lesson. No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

To the Brothers of Pi Kap - Thanks so much for letting us use your party room during Rush. Sorry for all the noise!! the Sisters of Delta Gamma

Beth Y. - Happy Birthday! I love you like a sis! Reg.

Be there to check out Mr. Residence Hall. Monday, Oct. 7, 9 pm, Logan TV Lounge.

Happy Birthday to Dave Ballow, Brian Logan, and Robert Watson. Love ya'll - SPE Little Sisters

Have a good time with The Good Guys at Kappa Sig, Oct. 11. Only \$3!

Ken - Happy (Early) Birthday, Buddy Bear! I hope your b-day is as wonderful as you make everyday for me. I love you sooo much. Get psyched for a great weekend - tee hee. Love always, Ann

Mildred - roomie to three S's - How about a movie or Something? Physically speaking, of course. Dennis x5416.

Alpha Gamma Delta welcomes new pledges: Tracy, Nancy, Susan, Amy, Rena, Betsy, Tracy, Leslie, Margaret, Amy, Karen, Shelly, Cathy, Jacki.

E.G. - Well, we've lasted for a year now. I might consider giving you another week! I Love You! LC

Kelly and Jane - Congratulations you ZTA Chiquitas! I'm proud and happy for you both. I've missed you! Harley

It's getting closer - the Fourth Annual Delta Gamma Anchorsplash at Savage Pool! Keep your eye on this space for further details!

Alpha Gamma Delta extends many thanks to: Chris Babb, Jeff Beeman, John Bowland, Jeff Clark, Drew Haas, Dave Taylor, Patrick Wright, and Bob Wydler for their help at Walk.

Mary - What is this bear fetish your roomie has? How can you live with someone like that? - The guy on the lawn.

D.D. - Hope you had a happy birthday. Try to be good while I'm gone. You can finish the jumper if you get bored! (Just kidding). Sandy

Snoopy Cast & Co. - Charles Schultz would be proud. Have a blast tonight; it's gonna be a big, big hit!! Love, your Snoopy groupie

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring "The Little Playmate Party Pak" raffle. Drawing is Monday, Oct. 7. For more information, contact any Beta Alpha Psi pledge.

Anne Conrad - We love you, and we are glad to have you back as a "real" sister. Alpha Gamma Delta

Need a confidential walk home? Afraid or intoxicated? Call AXP Escort Service for a safe walk home. No questions asked. Service area limited to campus locations and Howard Johnson's only.

Jamson Investment Club will hold a research meeting tonight at 9:30 in Room B at the AV Center in the basement of the library.

Alpha Gamma Delta - It's sooo good to be a Sister again! Rush was awesome! Ya'll are great. Love ya, Melissa.

Please Help! Roommate and cat don't get along. If good home isn't found soon, she will have to be put to sleep (the cat). Has had all shots, is spayed, and comes with accessories. Call 433-8412. Hurry!

Welcome to the new Sigma Kappa Pledges!! Your Big Brothers

Cathy Prassas - Congratulations on ZTA! Hope it's everything you want it to be! Love, T.

Commuters - The Commuter Student Committee is proud to present our very own "Commuter Chronicles." This publication offers you the perfect opportunity to voice your opinions and concerns with other commuters. It also keeps you informed on what's going on in the JMU commuter world. Any articles, suggestions, recipes, and letters may be sent to Chris Allshouse, PO m25, campus mail. Stop by Room 108, WCC, and pick up a copy today!

Congratulations to all the new brother and little sister pledges of Pi Kappa Phi - you're all great!

announcements

General

Life Science Museum - Hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-5:00 pm. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

Counseling and Student Development Center - offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call x8552 for more information or come for walk-in service between 3:00-5:00 pm, Monday-Thursday, no appointment needed - Alumnae Hall.

Alpha Chi Rho - fraternity offers escort service to all women Sunday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

Who's Who in American Universities & Colleges - Students interested in applying for Who's Who should pick up application forms in the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 106, Alumnae Hall. Applicants must be graduating in December, 1985, May, 1986, or August, 1986, and have already earned at least ninety credit hours with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Applications must be returned to 106 Alumnae by 5 pm, Tuesday, October 8, 1985.

Scholarships - Eight journalism scholarships of \$750 each will be awarded to JMU students this year. Awards will be based primarily on academic record and evidence of a commitment to print journalism. One scholarship must go to a freshman and one to a sophomore. The others will go to juniors and seniors. The scholarships are sponsored by the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record. Application forms are available from any journalism faculty member. Application deadline is October 3.

JMU Video Network - Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

Accounting Tutoring - is offered by Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity every Tuesday from 4-6 in Room A of the library.

C.A.R.S. - A free ride home for students and their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

Guitar Player Needed - for The Madisonians. Should be able to play Lead Country, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz. Contact Mrs. Sandra Cryder, phone x8393.

Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Jamson Investment Club - will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 in Room B at the A.V. Center in the basement of the library.

L.D.S. Church will hold institute classes, on the New Testament, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Room E on the Mezzanine. All welcome.

University Writing Lab - offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at x6401 or stop by Keezell 108, M-F 8:30-3:30.

Racquetball Club - meets Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:15-10:45 pm in the stadium. Bring \$5.00 for dues. For more information, call John at x4549. Men and women encouraged.

Christians - There is a daily prayer meeting Monday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 pm in Room A on the Mezzanine Level of the Warren Campus Center. All are welcome.

Canterbury Association - This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Room E, Mezzanine. All students are welcome. For more information, write to Canterbury Association, PO Box L-8.

The Sierra Club - will hold an organizational meeting in Harrisonburg on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 pm in the Community Room at the offices of Phibbs, Burkholder, Gelsert, and Huffman, 558 S. Main St. Anyone interested in the environment, canoe trips, hikes or just being outdoors is welcome to attend. For more information, call Dave or Tammy Browning at 234-9309 after 5 pm.

Women's Fencing Team - There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the Women's Fencing Team on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 pm in Godwin 305. If you have any questions, contact Dr. Jean Delton at x8483.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5182.

Lutheran Student Movement - Dinner meeting and Election of Officers Thursday, Oct. 3, at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church, 6:30 pm. We welcome any interested student.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, North Ballroom, WCC. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more information, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Events

L.D.S. Church - will hold institute classes, on the New Testament, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Room E on the Mezzanine. All welcome.

Auditions - Come and act in the Director's Workshop Theatre - Scenes and One Act Plays. No preparation or previous experience necessary. Average time commitment of 10-20 hours. Auditions will be held Wednesday, October 2, 4:30-6:30 pm, Anthony-Seeger, Room 12 and Thursday, October 3, 4-6 pm, Anthony-Seeger, Room 6.

A Political Debate - will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 pm between Delegate Phoebe Orebouegh and Dr. Paul Cline, the Candidates for the House of Delegates. It will take place in the Shenandoah Room located in the basement of Chandler Hall.

Career Planning & Placement Workshops - "Interview Preparation" from 1:45-2:45 pm at WCC in Room A on Thursday, Oct. 3.

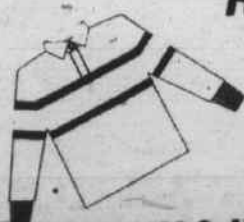
Foreign Service Exam - Test given on Saturday, December 7. Deadline for registration Oct. 25, 1985. Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office for additional information and application forms.

National Security Agency - 1985 Professional Qualification Test: The PQT will be given on Oct. 26. Deadline for registration is Oct. 11, 1985. Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office for additional information and application forms.

Seniors - sign-ups for on-campus interviews are now underway for the week of Sept. 30 - Oct. 4. Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office. Please check your recruiting schedule and come to the CP&P Office to check for additions on the Master schedule.

Wesley Foundation - Thursday, Oct. 3, 6 pm: New Life Singers, Duke M209; Monday, Oct. 7, 7 pm: Bible Study - "Telling the Story" - Jeanne Finley; Tuesday, Oct. 8, 5:30 pm: Fellowship - Movie: "Checkmate" - half hour film on acceptance of self and others; Thursday, Oct. 10, 6 pm: New Life Singers, Duke M209.

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Arts & People

Review

Checking in with the Motels

Review by Alison Colby

Photos by Kevin Ropp



JMU students, you would have been in for a "Shock" if you attended The Motels' concert Sunday night.

On tour to promote their latest album, "Shock," Martha Davis and her Motels performed brilliantly to a half-full Wilson auditorium.

The Motels, whose most recent hit is "Shame," formed in Los Angeles in 1972. The group performed here as a stop between Atlanta and Indianapolis.

Most audience members were area high school students. Wilson Hall that night was the only place on campus where letter jackets outnumbered back packs.

And the high school students' gain was JMU students' loss. The show was superb.

While the music left something to be desired, Davis' performance and the light show made up for not-always-wonderful sounds.

"Dancing with Your Mom" started the evening of singing, dancing and plain old having a good time.

The short instrumental heightened the audience's anticipation of Davis, the group's vocalist, songwriter and leader.

Clad in black from head to toe — black hose, mini skirt, coat, shawl and black high heels — and carrying a black guitar, Davis glided on-stage amid roars from the crowd.

But not until she put down the guitar did the audience truly experience Davis' captivating qualities. At first, she was nervous, but after a few songs, she stopped shaking and appeared at ease.

Davis' use of hand and facial movements to emphasize song lyrics made her dear to audience members.

Robert Hilburn, a Los Angeles Times music critic, was more than right in calling her "arguably the most charismatic female performer in rock."

She involved the audience in every song she sang. She got audience members dancing, singing and running up to the stage.

Although some song lyrics could not be understood, her voice quality, emotional input and rapport with the audience made the show.

Although Davis was the show's highlight, the lighting also was superb. The light show enhanced her charisma.

The stage was a maze of lights — on stage, above stage and behind stage.

Although lighting technician David Freeman said he'd been with the band for "only a couple days," no one could tell. Working from note cards, the light show was flawless.

Beams of light flashed onto the audience, special lighting effects accentuated the musicians' performance and subtle lighting devices gave a mysterious gist to the show.

During the performances, however, audience members seemed to question why they bothered to attend the show — applause was not extensive.

Then "Suddenly Last Summer," the fourth song and first hit song played at the concert, was performed and audience members answered their own questions.

When "Take the L" was played, the audience went wild. People ran up to the stage to dance, sing and be closer to the action.

"Suddenly Last Summer," "Take the L" and "Only the Lonely" were the most popular songs performed.

Current hit single "Shame" emphasized Davis' abilities. At the end of the song, Davis accentuated the final words, "Shame on me, shame on you," with outstretched hands and arms. She brought her arms in to point to herself, then extended her fingers to point to the audience.

"Only the Lonely," the final song before the encore, best exhibited Davis' charisma. When an audience member threw a tie on stage, she ducked out of the way, then picked up the tie and put it around her neck.

While Davis and the light show were fabulous, the band further charged the audience with its electric sounds.

Band members include keyboardists, Marty Jourard and Scott Thurston; bassist, Michael Goodroe; guitarist, Guy Perry; and drummer, Brian Glascock. Jourard doubled on saxophone.

The men produced music that was a combination of sounds. No one instrument always stood out, all instruments blended to form The Motels' sound.

While Davis showed much charisma, so did most band members.

The Motels' band members did not dance crazily like most rock bands' members. Instead, simple movements showed off their talents.

Goodroe's stage presence was most impressive. The New Mexico native, while standing still and playing bass, presented a picture unrivaled by most

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and audience reactions. His
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ess — simple black suit,
golden brown scarf and hightop
black boots — drew gazes from
en the staunchest Davis fans.
Perry also drew looks, but
r different reasons. Wearing
bright yellow almost-knee-
length shirt, a black punk belt
and black leather pants, Perry
as the band's least conser-
vative member.
His long curly hair emphasiz-
ed other members' short,
most military style cuts. His
right yellow guitar with the
figure of Frankenstein was dif-
ferent, and he acted more
strange than other
members too.
He seemed to enjoy dancing
and moving about the stage like
Keith Richards of the Rolling
Stones. Don't get it wrong,
though, Perry is much more
conservative than Richards.
While Perry's performance
is one of a kind, he had close
competition for most
strange style of dress.
though hidden behind the
mug set, Glascock's garb and
irstyle stood out. His black

sleeveless shirt adorned with
skulls rivaled Perry's for most
punk, and his blond streaked
hair beat Perry's as most new
wave.

Glascock's and Perry's looks
would not have been so dif-
ferent if other band members
had not dressed so conser-
vatively. As members of a
typical rock band, they would
have blended in.

Thurston's and Jourard's
dress was atypical for most rock
stars. Jourard wore a black
plaid suit — almost a business
suit. Thurston wore a Texas-
style outfit — rhinestone tie and
belt, dark shirt and dark baggy
pants.

All band members, except
Davis, wore the same outfits
throughout the show. Before
returning for the two-song en-
core, Davis donned a black
sparkly dress.

After the final song, "Mis-
sion of Mercy," the audience
seemed disappointed that the
hour-long concert was over.

After Davis' typical introduc-
tion of the group members and
the bands' atypical group bow,
stage lights were dimmed,
theater lights were raised. Au-
dience members had been
through "Shock."

See related article page 12.



(Far left to right) The Motels' Marty Jourard played keyboards and saxophone during Sunday night's concert in Wilson Hall's auditorium. Guy Perry, the group's guitarist, attended the Berklee College of Music. Martha Davis, the group's vocalist, songwriter and leader, formed The Motels in 1972.

Motels: No vacancy on tour schedule

They were in Atlanta Saturday night. After a long trip, they were eating dinner in Gibbons Dining Hall and performing in Wilson Hall Sunday night.

But before stepping on stage, three Motels' band members relaxed amid trays of vegetable wedges, fruits and other snacks and among bottles of wine, liquor and soft drinks.

Marty Jourard, The Motels' keyboardist and saxophonist, said, "The way we've been doing it is taking a bus and go where we're going next, sometimes 500 miles away."

After their performance, The Motels went to Indianapolis for yet another show in their "Shock" tour.

Jourard, 31, sat with band members Brian Glascock and Michael Goodroe. Glascock, the Motels' drummer, and Goodroe, bassist, were quiet; Jourard was the group's spokesman.

Why are the three in the group? "Money," Jourard said.

"Everyone can start their own band. It feels like just another club. There's a fraternity in the band." Glascock and Goodroe nodded their agreement.

Goodroe added, "We all get along."

Jourard continued, "We like each other. We're pals. (Motioning to Goodroe) He once told me that he endures me."

"The core of the band has always stayed together. We're the true geniuses of the band."

The Motels formed in Los Angeles in 1972. The six-member band also includes vocalist Martha Davis, guitarist Guy Perry and keyboardist Scott Thurston.

According to Jourard, all group members are in their 30s. "We're very old," Glascock said he is 31 years old; Goodroe said he is 35.



Brian Glascock (left), Marty Jourard (middle) and Michael Goodroe joke around before Sunday night's concert.

"It's funny. We started out being 20 (years old). Ten years later, we were 30," Jourard said.

Glascock added, "I was once a teen-ager."

Do the band members consider themselves big stars?

"We're not very tall," Jourard joked.

On a more serious note, "There are people who are stars like Madonna. It's funny. You don't suddenly become something in the music business. You can act like a star."

"When you meet people who are stars, they

don't just sit there and say 'We're stars.'"

The Motels have two gold albums. Jourard asked if that makes them stars.

"We'd be a little more cocky if we were platinum," Jourard added.

What are the group's plans?

Monday night they were in Indianapolis.

They don't know where they will be after that.

As far as new releases, "We'll do at least five more albums," Jourard said. "We owe Capitol (Records) that many."

After Hours

Thursday

MUSIC

• d.j. — J.M.'s, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Nu Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

• d.j. (Wolfman) — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

• d.j. — Scruples, no cover charge.

• Eddie and Martha Adcock (bluegrass) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

• Third Wave — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.

MOVIES

• Back to the Future (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

• Agnes of God (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

• The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Beverly Hills Cop (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Witness (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7 p.m.

• Invasion USA (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

• Maxie (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

• Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• Godzilla '85 (PG) — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FINE ARTS SERIES

• Joeffrey II Dancers — Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$5 admission fee.

Friday

MUSIC

• Eddie Clatterbuck and ELC Ltd. (country) — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.

• Dirty Deal — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

• Ivey (top-40) — Scruple's, \$3 cover charge.

• Southern Transfer (country) — Mystic Den, \$3.50 cover charge.

• d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.

• Borderline (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

• Back to the Future (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• Agnes of God (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

• The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Jagged Edge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

• Commando (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Invasion USA (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

• Maxie (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9 p.m.

• Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

• Creator (PG) — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Flamingo Kid (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC

• Jimmy O and the Hepcats (rockabilly) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.

• Dirty Deal — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

• Rowdy (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

• J. C. Craun (country) — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

• d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.

• Contraband — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.

• Ann Wolf accompanied by Berri Garver ('40's style torch singing) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

(See Friday's listings.)

Artworks

SAWHILL GALLERY

• Holography: Images by D. E. Tyler — Through Oct. 26 in Duke Fine Arts, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

NEW IMAGE GALLERY

• Color Works by Jay Phyfer — Through Oct. 19 in Zirkle House

ARTWORKS GALLERY

• Paintings by Becky Ross — Oct. 7 through 19 in Zirkle House. Opening reception Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

THE OTHER GALLERY

• Color photographs by Anne Conrad — Oct. 7-19 in Zirkle House

Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs., noon to 5 p.m., Fri. and Sat., noon to 4 p.m.

Sports

Dukes' win marks turnaround

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

The JMU women's volleyball team's 15-10, 14-16, 15-7, 15-12 win Tuesday over Radford could prove to be the biggest win of the year for the Dukes.

While the team's second straight win came over a modest Division II school, the victory marked a turning point in the season head coach Deb Tyson said.

"We made the decision to make a conscious effort to play emotionally and physically aggressive," she said. "I always knew the team could, and today we did."

"Realizing their ability will give them confidence for later games," Tyson added.

The turnaround could not have come at a better time. The JMU Invitational begins Friday with the Dukes facing Mansfield.

The Dukes improved many fundamental areas in the win over the Highlanders. Sophomore Bonnie Brosgol cited several of the teams strengths. "Our passing was really on target and we talked a lot. The communication helped us."

Tyson continued the list of attributes.

"Our timing was very good. We made the conscious effort to pass and communicate. We have to play that way," she said. "We are a small team and have to be emotionally and fundamentally aggressive to be successful."

Radford came in with a 7-5 record and two third place tournament

finishes, but the JMU players still didn't give them enough respect, Tyson said.

The split of the first two games was evidence. "They have a scrappy defense and can keep the ball in play," Tyson said.

However, JMU was able to change its strategy effectively and take the next two games.

"We started serving to the back right corner of the court," Tyson explained. "We also attacked down the line and used off speed shots."

Tyson was particularly pleased with the play of Chrissie Penas and Georgia Deren.

Radford head coach Janell Dobbins also had praise for the JMU defensive performance.

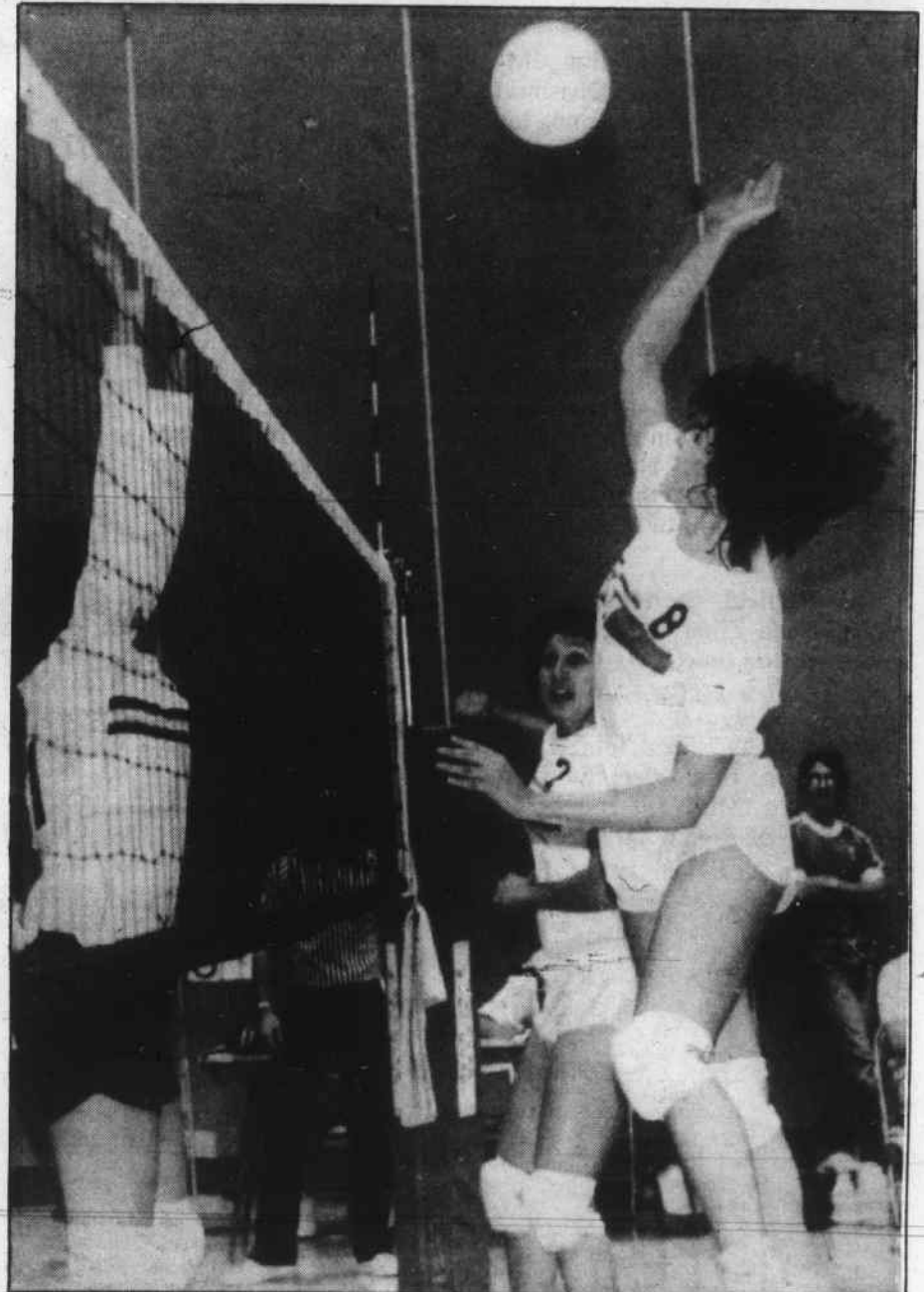
"They played like a vacuum cleaner. They got up everything we tried to put down," she said. "Their varying strategies did not allow us to play consistently."

JMU (9-10) looks to climb over the .500 mark during their 10-team invitational. More importantly, the tournament features a chance at revenge for the Dukes.

Seeded in the opposite bracket is Slippery Rock, a team that should provide some incentive for the Dukes to reach Sunday's final.

"We want to get a chance to play Slippery Rock and make up for the Navy Tournament," said Debi Griffith.

JMU finished second at the Navy Invitational with its only two losses against eventual champion Slippery Rock.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

JMU's Chrissie Penas (8) attempts to spike the ball against a Radford defender in the Dukes' home win Tuesday.

Cross country team gets new coach

By Michael Wilson

"As long as I seem to know what I'm doing it's all right," said JMU's new women's cross country coach Gwen Harris.

Harris served as an assistant coach here from 1980 to 1982 after coaching high school track for five years. She then went to Davidson College in 1983 to coach the men's and women's track and cross country teams. She returned to JMU this year to replace Lynn Smith.

"I'm not a nice coach," Harris said, "but I really enjoy working with all the girls because they're so tough."

The girls also seem to enjoy working with their new coach.

"She talks to us and anticipates how we'll feel during workouts," said senior Julie George, the

team's number two runner.

"She is our friend, she likes to be with us," added Patricia Gant.

The team had its first meeting on Labor Day, but the girls had been running on their own over the summer.

"She (Harris) called us over the summer, but since she is a new coach, we were basically on our own," said the team's number one runner, junior Teren Block.

The first three runners for the Dukes this year have been Block, George and freshman Susanne Augustaukas. The rest of the team's top seven are Lorna Lewis, Tina Nagurny, Beth Columbelle and Gant.

The team is not gearing its season toward dual meets this year. Instead they are working to do well in the bigger invitational and championship meets.

"We'd like to do well in the dual meets, but the competition just isn't there," Block said.

One of the big meets the Dukes will compete in this season is the George Mason Invitational Saturday.

"We hope to do as well as the team did last year," Harris said. Last year the women finished third in a field of approximately 10 teams.

Other big meets this season include the Penn State Open and the Colonial Athletic Association championship, which is a qualifying meet for the ECAC championship in November. The team has not decided which of these meets it is going to shoot for.

The Dukes would also like to do well in their only home meet against American University. The men's and women's teams will be hosting the Eagles on Oct. 19.

Soccer club on the way up

For a team that operates entirely on its own, the JMU women's soccer club is doing quite well, thank you.

While JMU lacks NCAA status in women's soccer, its players and male student tri-coaches Carlton Harwood, Sandy Schultz, and John Meginley hope to move up to university status within the next two years.

If results are any indication, JMU should be in the NCAA's Division I. The club holds a 1-1 mark going into this weekend's road games against Sweet Briar College and Virginia Tech.

"We definitely have the caliber team (to go to university level)," Harwood said. "We're doing well against university team."

Club president and player Lisa Jones said, "We end up putting up our own money," since JMU funds can only support NCAA teams. "It's all up to the university (whether to sponsor the club or not)."

On the field, the team is led by goalie Dana Tiner. "She's got real good reaction time," Harwood said. "She's just a pretty solid goalkeeper."

Offensively, midfielder Kim Clarke is the ringleader. She scored two goals in JMU's 5-0 triumph over University of Richmond's club.

"She's a really smart player," Harwood said.

Halfback Kim Chong "seems to always be there," Harwood said. "She's a little sparkplug with exceptional ball skills."

Harwood said one of the club's major strong points lies in its defense. "It's pretty damn solid," he said.

Sonny Dearth

Sideline

"We have eight young ladies that could start at any one time," Harwood added. Jones, Lyn Rawdon, and Katie Murphy are the primary stoppers for the team, Harwood said.

JMU has a schedule that would test any Division I team. The greatest challenge for the club will come a week from Friday when it travels to the District of Columbia to play in the Washington Area Girls Soccer (WAGS) tournament.

In the WAGS event, JMU might face Boston College, which is currently ranked 14th in the nation in NCAA Division I. An even tougher

challenge for the club in D.C. could be a possible matchup against George Mason, which is ranked number one nationally.

"We've improved a lot since last year," Harwood said. "We've had some good transfers, and I'm not sure if we even have one senior on the team."

JMU's major adversaries are Virginia, which defeated JMU 3-0 earlier this fall, and Virginia Tech. "Tech's a big rival of these girls," Harwood said.

One concept unique at JMU that might change by joining the NCAA is the idea of three students coaching the team.

The three-coach system is "working out real well," according to Jones. "They can spread their knowledge and we (players) can all split up and work on different areas."

Harwood commented, "There's no I, there's only we," referring to his relationship with Schultz and Meginley.

JMU's next home game will be Oct. 26 against Virginia Commonwealth University on the soccer field behind Long Field-Mauck Stadium. The next day, the club will face Mary Washington.

Rugby player breaks neck

A JMU rugby player was injured during an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at the Convocation Center field.

Senior James L. Mountain, 21, suffered a broken neck and was flown to the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Mountain was in critical condition Wednesday, according to a center official.

Doctors have not yet determined the extent of Mountain's injury.

Students need tickets for Parents Day

All full-time JMU student's who wish to sit with their parent's for the Parents Day game against Davidson (Oct. 26) must pick up their reserved seat ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Convocation Center.

Tickets may be picked up Monday, Oct. 21 thru Friday Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A JMU student I.D. is required to pick up tickets.

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profile



Richmond Spiders

Location: Richmond, Va.
Enrollment: 2,600
Conference: Independent
1984 record: 8-4
1985 record: 4-0
Head coach: Dal Shealy
Shealy's record: 59-52
Last week: Defeated Western Illinois 38-20
Series record: Richmond leads 3-0
Basic offense: Pro Set
Basic defense: 50

JMU will face their biggest test of the season when they travel to Norfolk to play the top-ranked Div. I-AA Spiders in the Oyster Bowl.

The game marks the second week in a row that the Dukes will

have to face a team in the Div. I-AA top five. Last week JMU lost to fifth-ranked William and Mary 31-14.

Last season Richmond took advantage of early JMU turnovers to post a 43-12 win. Spider quarterback Bob Bleier completed 16 of 24 passes, 10 of them to wide receiver Leland Melvin.

The Dukes defense gave up a record-setting 412 passing yards against the Indians last week, and the Spiders should give the secondary a similar test Saturday. Bleier has already thrown for 737 yards and six touchdowns this season.

The JMU offense was able to total 403 yards and 22 first downs last week against William and Mary. Wingback Kelvin Griffin ran for 94 yards on 11 carries and split end Rick Rice caught six passes for 82 yards.

JMU has turned the ball over 10 times in its two losses this season, six against Liberty and four against William and Mary.

Junior fullback Warren Marshall gained 84 yards a week ago to close within 106 yards of the career rushing record held by Ron Stith.

Richmond is coming off a 38-20 victory over Western Illinois a week ago, in which it scored on six consecutive possessions in the second and third quarters.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

OFFICIALS — Sign up meeting for soccer officials will be held Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

SOCCER — Sign up meeting for intramural soccer will be held Oct. 9 in Godwin 344. Play begins Oct. 14.

CROSS COUNTRY — Sign up at the meet Oct. 13.

AEROBICS — Classes are held Monday-Friday from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall gym.

Classes also are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7-7:45 a.m. in the gym.

ROLLERSKATING — Skate for free Oct. 10 from 7:30-10 p.m. at

Skatetown USA. Skate rentals will be available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHTLIFTING — An instructional clinic on weightlifting and life fitness will be held Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 218.

RECREATION — Room 141 is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. to all faculty-staff and students. Room 218 opens at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Faculty-staff swim Monday through Friday at noon. Rec-swim will be cancelled Friday, Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m.

sportsfile

Golfers play in weekend tournaments

The JMU women's golf team finished fourth in the JMU Invitational tournament and second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Golf Championships held at Bryce Resort last weekend.

Senior Jennifer Creps led the Dukes with a one-over-par 72 Sun-

day to tie the course record and win both tournaments.

Longwood won the JMU Invitational while William and Mary took first in the ECAC championships.

Women's Tennis

Three JMU players placed in the SUnity Life Women's Tennis Classic held last weekend in Syracuse, N.Y.

Senior Ingrid Hetz placed fourth in C flight singles. Junior Terri Gaskill placed fifth in B flight singles and freshman Wendy Gross finished sixth in D flight singles.



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Book Fair

Oct. 5,6,12,13
Sat.'s (9-5); Sun.'s (12-5)

Green Valley Auction Barn, 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Va. I-81, Exit 61. From I-81 take Road 682 East 1 1/2 miles to Road 681. Turn left 1/2 mile to sale. Signs posted from I-81. 75,000 Books and Magazines for sale during the 4 days. New books all 4 days. Old books on 12 and 13 only! You'll find one of the best selections of new books anywhere at prices you won't believe! There will be a large selection of literature, reference books, poetry, history, politics, best sellers, photography, the movies, dance, outdoors, sports, medical, religious, crafts, a very large selection of cook books, 100's of children's books, computers, electronics, automobiles, airplanes plus much more! Almost all of our books are discounted at least 75%. Price and selection! 2 great reasons why so many JMU students attend the book fair! Why not come on out and find out for yourself! 434-8849 for more information.

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Viewpoint

A letter from London

JMU students answer London's calling

By Tracy Wimmer
columnist

For the past four semesters various members of *The Breeze* staff have ventured to this relatively small country (about the size of New York state) promising inches and inches of interesting copy to editors at home about JMU's Semester in London program. And for the past four semesters, it seems these writers insisted on sending the same thing — nothing.

As I position myself atop a Maytag in the University of London launderette, it occurs to me I'm in the fourth week of Semester in London. Time flies when you're on a deadline. But at the insistence of my fellow Londoners and perhaps a slightly irate phone call from a certain editor in Harrisonburg, I've decided to break with that tradition of sending nothing.

The program consists of 30 students, 28 from James Madison University with the other two representing Christopher Newport College and the University of Virginia (we like him anyway). A mere nine students represent the male population on this trip, which indicates to me that maybe a few more men should look into this program — for the sake of the females, at least.

All is not lost for JMU females seeking American attention, though. Americans are everywhere! She need only look for the nearest male in a flannel shirt with REM blasting



from his Walkman.

The Arran Hotel, built in 1789, is our home and has served as such for the past six years of JMU's program in London. Typical of most bed and breakfasts (B and B's) found on Gower Street, it's not exactly the Ritz, but "Americans are spoiled" as we are so often reminded. I suppose the scariest part of that ideology is that there's some truth in it.

Major and Mrs. Richards run the hotel and reside in the basement, probably the most strategic location in terms of tranquility. Their patience is unyielding, with most of our hotel rules making Spotswood Hall look like San Quentin. For example, parties are limited to the fourth floor

and no matter how wild we get, we are not to scale the roof (a disappointment for sure). It seems the British police fancy target practice on anyone slightly resembling an IRA terrorist. At least, that's what they tell us.

Our only meal served at Arran is breakfast — hence, "bed and breakfast." In the Semester in London pamphlet, a student describes them: "The breakfasts are huge and good." I am a spoiled American is how I should describe my response to this.

We're allotted two pounds each for lunch and two for dinner which equaled \$2.78 per meal on the day I wrote this. This allowance is currently a topic of hot debate amongst

"the growing boys" on this trip. Maybe D-Hall is not so bad after all. Classes.

Yes, we do have them. (So much for fairy tales.) Students choose at least four of the eight classes offered covering everything from British theatre to British politics. All, aside from music taught by our chaperone, JMU Professor Doug Kehlenbrink, are taught by British faculty. Meeting once a week "in class," students are required to attend field outings throughout the entire week.

The fact that students only meet once a week in class amuses JMU students in Harrisonburg. Granted, the day to day "in class" grind is not as stringent, but we rarely have a free moment. Even weekends are planned. As I write this I have four papers due Monday staring me in the face. Symphonies, plays and galleries are icing on the cake, but sometime soon I'm going to have to break out the University of London library card.

But what of London? Now that I've enlightened you on the basics, it's time for the good stuff. The bad news is that my washer has stopped. Since getting a dryer is as tricky as getting a hamburger in this town (at least the kind with meat), I hope you'll forgive me if I don't tell you about my meeting Mick Jagger until next time.

Cheers, JMU!

Tracy Wimmer is a senior majoring in English and, obviously, is attending JMU's Semester in London.

Myths and realities of Dukes' Grill

As Dukes' Grill employees we have noticed that JMU students in general, not just freshmen, have some misconceptions about Dukes' Grill. We would like to take this time to clear up these false notions.

• **Myth:** If you ask a purple shirt worker whether the blue dot means tuna or chicken, he probably won't laugh about it later.

Fact: Tuna is marked by a blue dot and chicken is marked by a yellow dot. If you forget this, there is a handy chart above the cases.

• **Myth:** If there is no yogurt in the case, we probably have more in the back but are just keeping it from you.

Fact: We start running low on yogurt by Thursday afternoon, so if there is no yogurt out on Friday, there will be no more until Monday.

• **Myth:** Even though we don't have the ice cream machine, we still have ice cream.

Fact: No machine, no ice cream!

• **Myth:** If you or someone near you spills fries, you don't need to tell anyone because, after enough people step on them they dissolve anyway.

Fact: It would be really appreciated if you could

tell a purple shirt worker about a fry spill.

• **Myth:** If you decide you don't want an item, you can just set it down anywhere because it will find its way back to where it belongs on its own.

Fact: Pudding doesn't belong next to the pretzels and the salads don't belong on the table with the potato chips.

Guest Spot

Kim Riley, Tess Wariner

• **Myth:** The cashier can tell just by looking at the ID whether it's a food-from-home contract or not.

Fact: There is nothing on the ID to indicate a food-from-home contract. Please tell the cashier before the ID is punched.

• **Myth:** If you reach across the condiment bar for ketchup you probably won't drip into the

mustard, mayonaise, and the counter. And if it does drip, you'll probably wipe it up or ask a purple shirt worker to.

Fact: How hard is it to use the little Solo cups and stand next to the condiment you are using?

• **Myth:** If you throw your ID away, a purple shirt worker would be glad to stick his hands in the garbage to find it for you.

Fact: If you throw your ID away, a friendly purple shirt worker will be glad to take you and the trash can to the back so you can pick through the trash for it. We provide gloves.

• **Myth:** An area that has been roped off for cleaning is an indication that we want you to sit in that area.

Fact: We aren't especially keen on cleaning an area twice.

As for the myth that the new Phillips Center Dukes will be open before Christmas, the only fact we can give at this time is that the scheduled opening is Parents' Weekend.

Tess Wariner is a senior majoring in MIS. Kim Riley is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Readers' Forum

Cigarette tax should not be lowered

To the editor:

The U.S. Congress Monday passed a bill extending for 45 days the current federal level of cigarette excise tax. The bill now awaits President Reagan's signature. For the health of our young people and the survival of small family tobacco farmers, the President should sign it.

The federal cigarette tax, set at eight cents per pack in 1951, was increased by Congress to 16 cents in 1982 in order to help reduce the federal deficit. Because the deficit was then expected to decline to \$60 billion in 1985, Congress also dictated that the tax should revert to eight cents on Oct. 1, 1985. But the Office of Management and Budget recently announced that we can expect deficits of \$200 billion for the next two years.

In the meantime, the higher cigarette tax was,

according to the Department of Agriculture, the primary cause of a five percent decline in American cigarette consumption from 1982 to 1983. Smoking among high school seniors declined by nine percent in 1983, the first year the higher tax was in effect, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Higher cigarette taxes have helped improve our national health by discouraging smoking, particularly among teenagers.

The cigarette tax can also be used to help tobacco farmers. Faced with record tobacco in storage and skyrocketing assessments, farmers are finding that the price support programs could drive them out of business. Representative Charlie Rose (D-NC) and Senator Al Gore (D-TN) have introduced bills to earmark part of the cigarette tax for the assistance of the price support program,

and the idea has already been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee in July. The North Carolina Farm Bureau, Tennessee Farm Bureau and South Carolina Farm Bureau have also endorsed the Rose-Gore approach.

If the president vetoes the bill, then the federal cigarette tax will revert back to eight cents. None of this depreciated revenue will be devoted to assisting the tobacco grower. Meanwhile, the Congress should pass legislation permanently raising the federal cigarette tax to 16 cents with part of the increase earmarked to assist the price support program. It is an opportunity to promote health and farm stability.

Al Leichter
regional director

American Lung Association of Virginia

A question of plagiarism

To the editor:

I interpret the publishing of a classified ad for the sale of research papers as a *Breeze* editorial endorsement of plagiarism. Would the editors, faculty, or other students care to respond?

Charles Murphy
post-bacclaureate

Editor's Note: Although The Breeze does not condone the use of research papers in a way that violates the honor code, it does not practice censorship. Denying this type of advertising would be censorship. We feel it is up to each student to follow his or her own conscience.

Letters policy

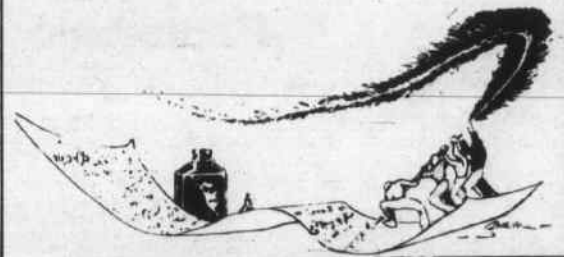
The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and included the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major.

Letters without this information cannot be published.

Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, JMU Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

All letters are subject to editing to meet space limitations.

Opinions expressed on the Reader's Forum page are not necessarily those of The Breeze staff.



The Real World



by Keith Turner

Keith Turner is a sophomore majoring in history.

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nation

Fuel, weight cited in crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — A single-engine plane whose crash killed the pilot and 16 skydivers carried contaminated fuel and might have been overloaded, federal aviation investigators said Monday.

A black discoloration was found in the right fuel tank of the Cessna 208 Caravan, said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators did not know what had contaminated the fuel, or its source, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it grounded the plane Friday because of contaminated fuel, but Burnett said the plane's

owner took off without correcting the problem, which is a violation of FAA rules.

The plane's weight limit for its flight Sunday was 3,115 pounds, Burnett said. The West Wind Sport Parachuts Center estimated that each parachutist carrying equipment would weigh 220 pounds.

"I'll let you do the mathematics," he said.

The weight of the pilot and fuel could be added to the estimated 3,200 pounds of weight of the parachutists in calculating the load, but Burnett said the NTSB had not determined the actual weights.

Rock Hudson dies peacefully Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson, for two decades one of Hollywood's superstars, died Wednesday after a battle with AIDS that brought worldwide attention to the incurable disease. He was 59.

Hudson died peacefully in his sleep at his Beverly Hills home at 9 a.m., said his publicist, Dale Olsen.

Only members of his staff were present, Olson said. He said funeral arrangements had not been set.

Reagan plans to meet with six world leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan will meet in New York next month with the leaders of the other six major industrialized democracies to help him prepare for his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the White House announced Monday.

The meeting with the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany was billed by a spokesman as a "working session" at a time when all seven were planning to be in New York for ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

by the way

Ignition device tests for drunken drivers

DENVER (AP) — Drivers who don't always know when they've had one drink too many can now attach a device to their ignition that prevents them from starting their car if their breath contains too much alcohol.

The Guardian Interlock sits on the dashboard, where the driver must blow into its mouthpiece for four seconds before turning the key.

A green light means clear sailing and connects the ignition. A yellow light allows the car to start but warns the driver the limit is being approached. A red light leaves the car stalled and means the driver is legally impaired.

The machine, which sells for \$295, measures the level of alcohol in the blood the same way that breath testers used by police do.

Coca-Cola Classic outsells new Coke

NEW YORK (AP) Coca-Cola Classic is outselling the reformulated Coca-Cola "hands down in almost all markets across the U.S.," the trade magazine Advertising Age reported Monday.

In some markets, Coca-Cola Classic, which is the new name for the original formula Coke, is outselling the reformulated brand by 9-to-1, the magazine said.

Last April, Coca-Cola Co. announced it was changing its 99-year-old formula for Coke. But within weeks after introducing the "new" Coke, the company bowed to consumers' demand for the old formula.

Woman wins case in job firing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman will receive \$2,660 in back pay for being fired because her 40-inch bust was "too distracting."

Patricia Tinerella worked as a receptionist-cashier for about seven weeks at the Rec Room Shoppe before she was told Oct. 4, 1983, that she and others were being dismissed in a budget cut-back. Later, company officials said she was dismissed because she did not perform her work well.

But the Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunity Commission found that she had been discriminated against.

Steven Swihart, the hearing examiner, said the Rec Room Shoppe treated Tinerella "differently from male employees by requiring her to de-emphasize an immutable characteristic of her sex while such requirement does not and could not exist for males . . ."

Imposter accepts Emmy award for Betty Thomas

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The imposter who accepted the Emmy award won by Betty Thomas has been charged with interfering with an event, an infraction that carries a maximum fine of \$170.

Barry Bremen, 38, of West Bloomfield, Mich., appeared on the Sept. 22 ABC telecast to say he was accepting the award for Miss Thomas, who wasn't there. Moments later Miss Thomas appeared to claim her award as best supporting actress for NBC's "Hill Street Blues."

state

Mercy-killing case in court

SPOTSYLVANIA (AP) — A woman who told police she killed her cancer-stricken father because she wanted to put him out of his misery will plead innocent, and the man's illness will play a role in the case, the woman's lawyer said Monday.

A Circuit Court grand jury on Oct. 21 will decide whether to indict Linda Lou Seal, who is charged with first-degree murder and felonious use of a firearm in the death of Clarence B. Martin, 66.

A Caroline County deputy, Stanley Berger,

said Ms. Seal told him her father was sick and that she shot him at his home to relieve him of pain.

A case similar to the Spotsylvania slaying occurred in Lynchburg, where a woman who wanted to relieve her elderly husband's suffering from cancer pleaded guilty to stabbing him to death with an ice pick.

In an agreement with prosecutors in August, Ruth Steppe Davis, 69, was sentenced to two years probation in exchange for pleading guilty to one count of manslaughter.

Poll shows students oppose name change

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — The proposed name change for Mary Washington College is opposed by 69 percent of the school's students.

The results were contained in a poll of students who were asked about the suggested change from Mary Washington to Washington Monroe College in Virginia.

Twenty percent of the students responding to the Student Association poll said they favored the name change, and 11 percent had no opinion, Karen Anderson, the group's president, said Tuesday.

Mary Washington's Board of Visitors voted in June to ask the General Assembly to change the school's name to Washington-Monroe. The

board said the change would reflect the school's co-educational status and strengthen its appeal to both male and female applicants.

Gov. Robb to leave on Far East mission

RICHMOND (AP) — Gov. Charles S. Robb will leave for a trade mission to the Far East next week, the governor's office announced Monday.

Robb will visit Taiwan, Japan and Korea Oct. 7-18 in an effort to develop new markets for Virginia farm products, promote state ports to foreign shipping firms and talk with companies who might want to locate in Virginia.

Robb also will take part in the 10th annual meeting of the Japan-U.S. Southeast Association with government and industry leaders from Japan and seven southeastern states.



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